

Hope Star



WEATHER
Arkansas—Mostly cloudy, somewhat colder in west and south portions Saturday night; Sunday mostly cloudy.

VOLUME 36—NUMBER 150

(AP)—Means Associated Press.
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, APRIL 6, 1935

Star of Hope 1880; Press, 1927.
Consolidated January 18, 1929.

PRICE 5c COPY

14 MILLION FOR HIGHWAYS

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

THE 4-billion-800-million-dollar work relief bill went to the White House Saturday, ending many weeks of bitter controversy in congress.

British to Soften French Outburst Against Germany

Expected French Denouncement May Tear Up Stresa Meet Monday

TO BREAK TENSION

Simon and Eden Have Sought to Avert War by Personal Visits

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—The first formal move to weigh complete results of the European tour of Sir John Simon and Anthony Eden, and to define more definitely the British program at the Stresa conference, will be made Monday.

It was intimated here Saturday that Britain's major effort at the Stresa (Italy) conference will be to try to keep France's condemnation of German rearmament from wrecking the work of the two British statesmen on the continent.

It is feared that too strong a protest from the French would increase the tension which Simon and Eden had sought to relieve.

French Italian Veterans PARIS, France.—(AP)—Sixty thousand soldiers belonging to the class which is due to leave the army next Saturday will be kept under the color until July 14, under a decision by the ministers council this Saturday.

Copyright Associated Press LONDON, Eng.—France and Italy Friday night seemed agreed on the necessity of concerted Franco-Italian action to curb German rearmament as Capt. Anthony Eden came back from the continent to help draft Britain's program for Stresa.

While the French and Italian staffs were thousands of troops into the Eastern frontier and let it be known that an army of 350,000 was ready for emergencies, sources close to the French government said that Foreign Minister Laval would seek Italian and British assent to strong condemnation of the Reich's "big army" program.

Italy, it was indicated at Paris, has shown willingness to sign such a resolution, whereas the position of Great Britain is not known.

"Stresa will be decisive for European peace," is the feeling in French circles. If the conference fails, it was said, France will push ahead for a close accord with Russia, perhaps similar to a pre-World war agreement. The question allowing Austria, Hungary and Bulgaria to remain will be discussed at Stresa, it was said.

Mussolini Ponders Premier Mussolini of Italy retired to his "mountain of meditation" in the Forti province to ponder Italy's proposals, but well-informed quarters

(Continued on page three)

6-Foot Rattler Is Brought in to City

The hide of a huge Black Diamond rattlesnake, measuring 6 feet 1 inch, was brought to Hope Saturday by Dolly Hatfield.

Mr. Hatfield reported that he captured the snake on the DeLoney farm near the Hatfield community. It had 14 rattlers. Mr. Hatfield said he would preserve the skin for a belt.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



There are two ways of meeting the public relief question. One way is to pay out a dolle to the poverty-stricken, and forget about any work they may be expected to do in return for this aid.

The other way—and that is Mr. Roosevelt's way—is to launch a great system of public works and expect the men hired on those works to earn wages just as they would under private employers.

The objection to the dolle system was that it gave people something for nothing, making them idle and worthless.

The criticism of the work relief system, in the past year or two, is that the American people aren't accustomed to handle public works on the scale which they must be handled on if the bulk of our unemployed are to be taken care of.

We have had a "lost" feeling—with billions of dollars thrown at us but no reliable organization to administer those billions and no worth-while public works on which to employ them.

This is an obvious criticism during the early days of any new program.

But the Roosevelt administration approaches a crucial test in the administration of this new measure, for by now we should have a seasoned public works organization, and definite objectives.

X X X Today's dispatches tell us that Arkansas has been given 14 million dollars for highway construction and the elimination of grade-crossings.

Hotspotted county has applied for about \$100,000 worth of soil-erosion control work and county roads.

These are worth-while and lasting objectives—something that the tax money can be wisely expended for in any state or nation.

The federal program, if properly administered, can do good not only in the actual building of rural roads but in showing the people of one state what the people of another state are accustomed to demanding and having.

X X X All these years Arkansas has been feeding money out to the county judges in the name of rural highways—but getting none.

If the farmers of the average Arkansas county could see how the farmers of the average Louisiana parish get gravelled roads on all their school-bus routes they would come back home and start a revolution.

Back in 1924-11 years ago—I made a tour of Claiborne parish (Honor, La.) with El Dorado and Junction City business men, and we found that this Louisiana "county" had its school roads completed. Yet the taxation was no greater there, with roads, than in Arkansas, without them.

I was convinced then, and am today, that the reason Arkansas can't build good rural roads is because it is impossible to engage in long-time road-building under the one-man management of the county judge system. If he's a bad judge he plays politics, and if he's a good judge the people who are always demanding public jobs won't leave him alone long enough to get something done.

In Louisiana the parish (or county) is divided into nine wards, each ward electing a man to the police jury (or quorum court). These jurors serve without pay, but elect one of their number president of the jury, and he becomes the paid official—comparing to our county judge. But whereas Arkansas lodges all authority in the county judge, Louisiana places it with the police jury. The nine jurors lay out a road program by compromise, frequently five votes to four—and then the police jury president carries out their instructions. Under that system you get something done—for it is the same system by which we operate the state and federal governments, a system of barter and compromise which squeezes politics out at the beginning and then gets down to work.

If this new federal program brings good roads to rural Arkansas it is possible that the rural regions will then demand revision of our county governments so that we can safely and justly road money to them, instead of keeping it in the hands of the state.

Biff Jones Goes to Oklahoma Team

L. S. U. Coach Who Defied Huey Long Obtains a Transfer

NORMAN, Okla.—(AP)—The War Department Friday announced transfer of Capt. Lawrence (Biff) Jones from Louisiana State University at Baton Rouge to the University of Oklahoma here.

At Oklahoma City, the university Board of Regents voted unanimously to hire Jones as football coach here.

At Baton Rouge, Captain Jones expressed pleasure over the transfer. He

(Continued on Page Two)

Hamilton Taken; Karpis, Robinson Next 2 "Enemies"

Notorious Texas Gunman Surrenders Without Firing a Shot

OTHER 2, KIDNAPERS

Federal Agents Closing in on Trail of Barker-Karpis Gangster

DALLAS, Texas.—(AP)—Surrounded by the heaviest guard ever to attend the transfer of a prisoner in Texas, Raymond Hamilton, captured death-house fugitive, was started to the state prison at Huntsville Saturday to be executed.

Only 2 More at Large

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—With the name of Raymond Hamilton, Texas desperado, erased from its list of fugitive "public enemies" the Department of Justice spurred its agents to new efforts Saturday to hunt down the two remaining criminals classified by the bureau of investigation as the most daring still at large.

They are: Alvin Karpis, 25, member of the notorious Barker-Karpis kidnap gang; and Thomas H. Robinson, 28, former Tennessee law clerk. Both are wanted for kidnaping charges.

Hamilton Arrested

DALLAS, Texas.—(AP)—Raymond Hamilton, 22, Texas desperado, who had boasted he never would be recaptured alive, was arrested Friday night in Fort Worth without the firing of a shot.

Sheriff Smoot Schmid of Dallas county, four of his deputies and a Fort Worth detective surrounded him by the railroad yards just as darkness fell. Chief Deputy E. B. Becker pushed the muzzle of a gun into Hamilton's ribs. The bank robber gave up without an effort to resist and the officers hurried him into the county jail here after a swift trip from Fort Worth, 30 miles west of Dallas.

The sheriff learned of Hamilton's whereabouts through a tip picked up here. Two city detectives, the sheriff said, saw a known associate of Hamilton riding around town in a taxicab and picked him up. A note from Hamilton was reported found on him. The man, Schmid said, divulged the whereabouts of the outlaw.

The sheriff called Fort Worth officers by telephone. Carl Harman, deputy sheriff, and Detective Chester Reagan aided him and his four deputies in the capture.

Bundled into the county jail, heavily manacled and chained to two officers Hamilton put on a show of bravado. He showed hands with several acquaintances in the crowd of officers, newspapermen and curious, and assumed an air of nonchalance.

The death house fugitive, ruthless when first at the "draw," but contrastingly meek when outwitted, ended a crazy flight of months which more than one saw him escape pursuers.

He was dressed in dirty overalls with a brown vest over them, and a brown hat. He took off the hat and leaped back against the wall of the jail reeking with his own remarks.

"How did you get out of Mississippi?" he was asked.

"Just as fast as possible," was the answer.

The question referred to last week's escapades in Mississippi during which the desperado and a companion robbed a bank, terrorized a large section of the state, and disarmed a posse of 15 men as they fled north to Memphis, Tenn.

Man Indicted for Death of Woman

Louisianan Held for Murder of Mrs. James E. F. Best

HOMER, La.—(AP)—The parish grand jury Friday returned indictments on two capital charges against Bobby Nattin, 20, of Homer, in connection with the death of Mrs. James E. Ferguson Best, 25, of Magnolia, Ark., a hitch-hiker, whose body was found on the Minden-Homer highway a week ago Thursday.

The grand jury indicted Nattin on a charge of murder with intent to commit rape. H. G. Allen, 40, former Dulach postmaster, was "ho-billed" on a murder charge, but District Attorney Moreland Meadows said that the grand jury "passed" for further investigation, another charge against him, the nature of which was not disclosed.

The two were arrested the day the woman's body was found. It was charged that she had been a passenger in the car in which the two men were riding a short time before her body was found by passing motorists.

LaFollette Urges Raising of Income Tax to 6 Per Cent

Wisconsin Senator Would Boost Levy From Present 4 Per Cent

LIBERALIZE PENSION

House Committee Opposes Limiting Pension to \$3,000-Salary Class

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Senator LaFollette, Wisconsin Progressive, said Saturday he would offer an amendment to the Patman cash bonus bill the normal levy from 4 to 6 per cent and advancing the surtax on the top bracket incomes.

New Bonus Measure

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Senator Thomas, Oklahoma Democrat, senate bonus and inflation leader, said Saturday he planned to offer amendments to the Patman cash bonus bill designed to make it more acceptable to the administration.

Liberalize Pensions

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—A last-minute decision to extend contributory old age pensions to millions of white collar workers was disclosed Friday at house leaders planned for consideration next week of the omnibus social security bill.

The ways and means committee reversed previous decisions and decided against limiting to persons earning less than \$3,000 a year the old age pensions paid by earnings and pay roll taxes.

As the bill was originally drafted by presidents' cabinet committee on economic security, it provided compulsory pensions financed by taxes for those earning less than \$3,000. It allowed those making over that amount to buy annuities, like life insurance policies.

Under the new change, however, a worker who makes \$3,000 or less would pay taxes on all his income. If his earnings are \$5,000 or \$10,000 he would pay taxes only on the first \$3,000.

Taxes for these pensions would be paid half by the employer and half by the employee, starting at one percent each in 1937 and increasing to three per cent each in 1949. The employer would deduct the tax from the worker's pay, and turn it over to the federal treasury.

The 7,000,000 farmers, domestic servants, casual workers; state, federal, county and municipal employees; officers and members of the crew of ships and persons employed by churches, schools, hospitals or similar institutions not operated for profit are not covered except for the "needy" pensions, toward which the federal government will contribute a maximum of \$15 a month.

Helena Moves to End Lumber Strike

Walkout of 1,250 Workmen Is Followed by Peaceful Picketing

HELENA, Ark.—State officials and members of the city councils of Helena and West Helena were working Friday night on the strike of employees of the Chicago Mill & Lumber Co. at West Helena, where 1,250 workers walked out Thursday.

H. C. Malcolm, deputy state labor commissioner, came here as a neutral representative. He said he was interested in seeing both sides of the controversy were given a "fair deal."

Friday morning, a committee, headed by Wallace Evans, went to Greenville, Miss., to contact leaders of the company's plant here.

K. T. Sutton, attorney for the strikers, said that representatives of the strike movement would contact officials of the company Saturday in an effort to settle the hour wage controversy. Mr. Sutton predicted that settlement of the differences would be made before work starts next week.

There has been no demonstration of violence during the strike, and Mr. Sutton said the strikers would continue following peaceful methods in carrying out their protest against decreased hourly wages.

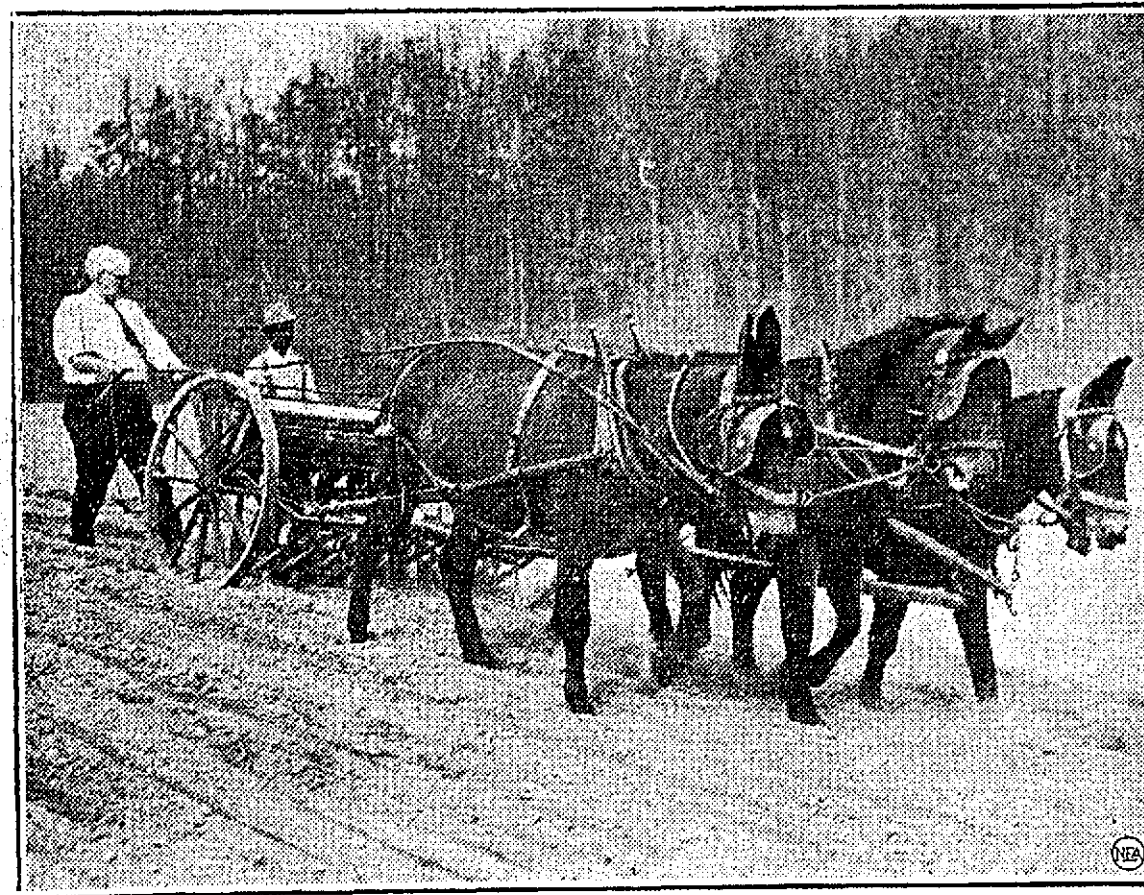
Effective Monday, hourly wages for common laborers at the plant were reduced from 23 to 14 cents. The company dismissed approximately 200 employees as the result, company officials said, of a strike in the plant of one of its largest customers.

Approximately 200 strikers gathered at the gates of the plant. Successful in their efforts to prevent the night shift workers from reporting for duty, the picketers maintained guard around the plant and then increased in number to 500.

Workers at other leading lumber mills here continued to work.

The wings of a housefly are used in an instrument at the Mount Wilson Observatory which measures the heat radiated by stars.

Farm Gives Congress Relief



A way to beat the excessive rents of the national capital and also get relief from legislative duties has been found by Representative Usher L. Burdick (Rep., N. D.). Operating a 140-acre farm near Brandywine, Md., the congressman is shown here as he guides his mule and horse trio, teaching Charlie, negro helper, how to drill-plant sweet clover. Rising at dawn, Burdick does his chores and commutes to Washington to represent his constituents.

Kiwanis Tour Is Postponed by Rain

Blevins Trip Canceled Friday Night—to Be Made at Later Date

The scheduled good will tour to Blevins Friday night by Hope Kiwanis club was postponed because of a rainstorm. The Blevins trip will be made at the first open date on the club's schedule of tours.

A short meeting was held at Hotel Barlow by the club members for Monday night was announced by Charles Dana Gibson, who acted as presiding officer.

'Haunted House' to Be Played Again

Junior Class Play Will Be Repeated Tuesday, Because of Storm

"The Haunted House," junior class play, will be repeated Tuesday night at Hope city hall auditorium. Miss Miriam Carlton, director, announced Saturday.

The play was given Friday night and was witnessed by a fair-sized crowd. However, because of the rain many were unable to attend this performance.

Recital Sunday at Prescott Church

Musical Program by Henderson State Teachers Conservatory

A musical program by students of Henderson State Teachers College, conservatory of music, will be given at 7:30 p. m. Sunday at First Methodist church at Prescott.

The public is invited. The program follows:

Organ: Meditation, Edward Sturgis; Scherzo, James Rogers—Mrs. H. Grady Smith.

Voice: Rose in the Bud, Foster; Roadways, Ahearn—Dudley Gordon. Male quartette: Dreaming Time, Strickland; Mother Goose Medley, Gracey—Dudley Gordon, Busby Gentry, J. O. Burns, William Carlisle.

Voice: Down in the Forest, Ronald, Love, I have You, Ronald—Loree Benner.

Piano: Preludium, MacDowell—Rube Lee Everett. Mixed Quartette: Giannina Mia, Friml-Belger—Loyce Bonner, Sue Lee Harris, Dudley Gordon, J. O. Burns. Voice: Sleep Little Tired Eyes, Epcare, Estra, Curran—Sue Lee Harris.

Violin: Romance, Pearce; Lullaby, Brahms—J. O. Burns and Lois Ashford. Male Quartette: Old Uncle Mont, Scott; The Alphabet Shop, Scott—Dudley Gordon, Busby Gentry, J. O. Burns, William Carlisle.

Accompanists: Mrs. H. Grady Smith and Miss Eloise Calhoun.

Bulletins

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Edwin Arlington Robinson, three-time winner of the Pulitzer prize and honored as "America's foremost living poet," died here Saturday. The 65-year-old poet had been in a New York hospital since January for treatment of a chronic ailment.

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Burton S. Kinsworthy, 44, attorney, died here Saturday. He had been in ill health for several years. He was the son of the late E. B. Kinsworthy, former Arkansas attorney general, and a native of Arkadelphia.

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The State Comptroller's Department announced Saturday that approximately \$32,000 owed to various newspapers for publishing the 1932 inflated acts and proposed amendments will become available next week for payment. Newspapers holding receipts for warrants will be required to surrender them before payment is made. (Hope Star's 3-year-old claim amounts to \$56.)

Long to Run for President in 1936

"Kingfish" Raps Both Major Parties in Speech in Senate

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Huey Long warned the Republicans in the Senate Friday that they would not regain control of the government, and then told newspapermen he would run for president in 1936 unless one of the two parties changed their policies.

Long, taking the floor after a long political debate started by attacks on the administration's farm policies, told Republicans across the aisle they needn't laugh, because the country was not going to jump "out of the frying pan into the fire."

Later he was asked by newspapermen if his speech was the opening of a campaign for the presidency.

"Unless there is a definite change in the attitude of one of the two parties," he said, "I will run."

"Does that mean you will desert the Democratic party, and lead a third party movement?"

"My attitude is that Roosevelt has deserted the Democratic party," he replied.

The attacks on AAA, which started Long off were made by Senators Dickinson, Republican, Iowa, and Metcalf, Republican, Rhode Island, and answered by Senator Robinson of Arkansas, Democratic leader, and Connally, Democrat, Texas.

The only difference between the Hoover and Roosevelt administration, Long said, was that the former wanted to plow under every four rows of cotton, while the latter plowed under every three. He demanded that congress resume its legislative functions and divide wealth.

Metcalf started off the debate with an attack on the cotton processing tax and Secretary Wallace, whom he

(Continued on page three)

\$15,000 Awarded Carmical in Suit

3 Negroes Accused of Williams Slaying Go to Trial Wednesday

Judgment for \$15,000 was returned in favor of Glen Carmical of Hope by a circuit court jury at Washington late Friday afternoon in a personal damage suit against Hobbs-Western company.

The defendants filed motion for appeal to the supreme court.

The suit resulted from a car-truck accident several months ago in which Carmical suffered the loss of his left arm. Carmical sued for \$20,000.

The trial consumed most of Friday. The jury brought in its verdict after an hour's deliberation.

The criminal docket starts Monday. Cases against defendants at liberty under bond will be heard first.

The outstanding criminal case is set for Wednesday when three negroes go on trial for the murder of Glenn Williams, shot to death a year ago during a holdup of the Fulton toll bridge house.

Negro Service on Jury Is Debated

Voting Qualification Probably to Be Jury Test in Alabama

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—(AP)—Despite the decision of the United States Supreme Court in the "Scottsboro case" it is not likely that many negroes will sit on juries in Alabama.

Legislators are preparing to write new statutes, and at least one bill would restrict jury duty to qualified male electors. "This would greatly limit the number of negroes eligible for jury duty, since few have qualified to vote."

The bill, being prepared by Senator J. Miller Bonner of Wilcox, was described as meeting the situation to a large extent, and the senator added there would not be a negro in his county eligible to sit on juries, since not one was a qualified elector.

Governor Graves said he would ask the legislature when it reconvenes April 30, for such legislation as is necessary governing the emptying and refilling of jury boxes.

Under present procedure, the jury commission in each county refills the box from names written on the jury roll as qualified voters.

The law does not mention race or creed as a qualification for jury service, but vests the jury commission with the discretionary power of determining what citizens meet the statutory requirements of good health, literacy, sound judgment and moral character, and whether they are householders or freeholders.

No changes in the statute are necessary, and only names of negroes qualified to serve need be added to conform to the constitutional requirement.

In the Northern Hemisphere, cyclones whirl in circles counter-clockwise, while in the Southern Hemisphere they whirl clockwise.

Approximately 50 tons of snails are eaten daily in Paris during the Lenten season. Snail raising is an important industry on the European continent; the demand is so great that the supply is inadequate.

Huge Relief Bill Passes Congress, Goes to President

Disposition of Relief Money Up to Board, Directed by F. D.

TAXPAYERS TO PAY

Senator Glass Predicts There Will Be "Biggest Howl Ever Heard"

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Vice President Garner and Speaker Byrns Saturday signed the work relief bill.

Preparations began immediately to send the measure to the White House. The latest information in official quarters was that the president will not sign the bill—through which it is hoped to put more than 3 million jobless unemployables to work—until he returns to the White House next week.

14 Millions for State

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Representative Cartwright, Oklahoma Democrat, chairman of the house road committee, announced Saturday the appropriation of money to be expended for road construction and grade crossing elimination under the work relief bill. The states do not have to match these federal funds. Arkansas is allotted \$13,888,000.

Passes Congress

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The biggest peace-time appropriation in history—\$4,880,000,000—was voted President Roosevelt Friday to carry out his plans designed to end the "dole" and put men to work.

Two and a half months of arguing by congress over the bill ended with approval by the senate late in the day. A little earlier, the house had given its endorsement.

The votes ended a long row over the amount that should be spent for "direct" labor out of \$900,000,000 to be allotted for state projects.

Senate conferees at first said a third should be spent that way. Administration forces urged no restriction. A conference committee of senators and representatives agreed upon 25 per cent, with the president given leeway in deciding how this percentage should be divided between "direct" and "indirect" payments.

The bill will be taken by airplane to President Roosevelt to be signed.

Predicts 'Howl' When the bill reached the senate in final form, Vice President Garner gained quick approval by a voice vote, but Senator Robinson of Arkansas, Democratic leader, said the matter was too important to dispose of without a roll call. Senator Thomas, Democrat, Oklahoma, objected to the removal from the bill of his plan to issue silver certificates. He said there had been little talk of where the money was coming from.

Senator Glass, Democrat, Virginia, replied that he had told where the money would come from and added: "And when it comes there will be the biggest howl ever heard. It is coming from the taxpayers."

Senator Glass, who had voted against the bill on passage and in committee to slash it to \$2,880,000,000, and Senator Donahue, Democrat, Ohio, voted for the conference report. Glass said he defected from the bill on the floor for three weeks while little able to "do the task."

"The bill was given me as the head of the committee," he said, "and I have striven to maintain the position of the senate and the conferees as to what I consider the essential amendments. Today I have voted for the conference report without the slightest alteration in my views as to the unwisdom of appropriating this sum."

A board will be set up to handle the fund under the direction of the president. Probable members of the board are Harry L. Hopkins, the relief administrator; Rexford G. Tugwell, under-secretary of agriculture; Secretary Ickes and Rear Admiral Christian J. Peeples of the Treasury Procurement Office.

The final vote by the Senate was 66 to 13. In the house the conference report had been approved by 317 to 70. The measure is designed to put 3,500,000 employables now on relief rolls to work on light major types of projects. It gives President Roosevelt almost limitless power for two years in using the fund.

It transfers \$380,000,000 of unexpended funds from existing agencies to the Relief Administration to be used in tapering off the "dole" by next November.

For \$4,000,000,000 fund will be spent for federal and non-federal public works, highways, housing, rural electrification, farm improvement, education, "white collar" work and many other projects.

According to predictions of the American Cemetery Owners' Association, cemeteries of the future will not contain tombstones, but will be like parks, landscaped and with only small bronze plaques marking the graves.

Cameras are used extensively in fighting forest fires in this country.

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.
(C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn), at The Star Building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Arkansas.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas Under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Definition: "The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R. R. McCormick.

Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per week 10c; six months \$2.75; one year \$5.00. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and Lafayette counties, \$3.50 per year; elsewhere \$5.00.

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YOUR HEALTH

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEN

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

No Immediate Hazard From Dust Storms

This is the second of two articles in which Dr. Fishben explains the effect of the recent dust storms on our health.

The immediate hazard to health from dust storms which last for a few hours, or even for a day, is not particularly serious.

The real hazard to life from dust strikes those persons who are exposed continually in some industry to a dusty atmosphere. There are about 200 occupations in which the amount of dust in the air is considerable and present at all times.

Flour and starch dusts in the milling industry do not do serious harm to the human body, but are dangerous because of the possibility of dust explosions. The soluble dusts are not usually serious because they are dissolved and eliminated from the body.

Most of the dust that gets into the nose and throat may be washed out, blown out, or coughed out when the day's work is ended. The dangerous dusts are those which are not dissolved. These collect in the lung and may in time set up irritations or inflammations.

Again it should be emphasized that this hazard will not arise for the average person in connection with the dust storms that have occurred during the last few weeks. You should realize, however, that slight hazards do exist in relationship to the accumulation on the skin of considerable dirt and infectious material, and that in times when dust storms are prevalent, it is probably desirable to bathe more frequently than under ordinary circumstances.

It is also important to recognize that the presence of such contaminated material, including germs on the skin, may make infections of the skin more frequent.

In some parts of the middlewest it has been reported that there have been outbreaks of pneumonia and of other serious infections in connection with dust storms. This seems exceedingly unlikely.

Pneumonia is caused by a germ which gets into the body that has a lowered resistance. It is exceedingly unlikely that a sufficient number of virulent germs of pneumonia have been spread about by dust storms to set up any serious infections.

Ordinarily the storms must be looked upon as more dangerous to property, to furnishings, clothing, and materials than as any hazard to health.

A BOOK A DAY

By BRUCE CATTON

When War and Riot Destroy a Society—Book Depicts Human Misery in Post-Conflict Crash

It isn't often that we are able to get a good idea, in terms of human suffering, of the cost of the turmoil which swept over Europe in the wake of the war. We can read that so many thousands died in a famine, that white and red armies committed such and such atrocities, that this or that refugee camp was swept by typhus—but unless someone hands us a magnifying glass, so to speak, we can't evaluate it in terms of human misery.

Such a magnifying glass comes to hand in "Weep Not for the Dead," by Michel Matev.

Here is the story of a family of Russian Jews, caught up in the turmoil of war, revolution, and social breakdown and tormented until at last even the ability to feel pain seems to have been deadened.

They had the misfortune to dwell in a border town where control was ever shifting from reds to whites and back again. When the reds arrived there would be breathing space; when the whites came there would be pogroms of unspeakable brutality. At last there was nothing left but to flee.

So, with thousands of others, these Jews poured across the borders into Rumania—to run into the arms of a government which hated Russians and Jews with equal fervor, and there-

REMEMBER

Lenten Services, St. Mark's Church, Hope. Rev. Charles C. Jones, Pastor. Thursdays during Lent—Eucharist 7 a. m.

Wednesdays during Lent—Litany and Penitential Office 7:15 p. m.

Second and Fourth Sundays in March—Eucharist, 7:30 a. m. Morning prayer, 11 a. m. Evening prayer 7:15 p. m.

Palm Sunday—Eucharist, 7:30 a. m. and 11 a. m. No Sunday evening services.

Feast of the Annunciation, March 25—Eucharist, 7 a. m.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

Quick, Venus! Some Beauty!

The woman who wants to join the Easter parade with a sylph-like figure, hair as shining as the light from amber-colored Cathedral windows and skin that is fresh as her corsage of violets can't put off special spring beauty treatments a minute longer.

First of all, of course, the matter of health is important. You simply can't be at your best if your physical condition isn't up to par. Make sure that you will get eight hours sleep each night from now on until Easter; that you will drink eight glasses of water a day and eat sensible food. In addition, promise yourself to do daily exercises.

You need crisp salads and vegetables instead of heavy, starchy food and you ought to substitute fresh and stewed fruits for rich desserts. If your complexion seems to be grayish and sallow, mix a little bran with your cereal in the morning and increase the amount of water per day from eight glasses to ten.

Be sure to take a daily bath, using a bath brush on back, shoulders and elbows. If the water in your community is hard, you find it difficult to make a thick lather on the brush, try putting a bag of oatmeal into the tub.

Simply put several handfuls of ordinary breakfast oatmeal into a clean cloth, tie the corners firmly together and throw the bag into the tub. It will soften the water and make your skin feel as smooth as a baby's.

Salt baths are invigorating, too.

When you have finished your regular bath, draw a tubful of fresh water, throw in several cupsful of salt and then soak yourself in the mild brine for fifteen minutes. Finish with a fresh water shower.

Biff Jones Goes

(Continued from Page One)

had refused to stand for the bulldozing tactics of Huey Long when Long took charge of the university.

The transfer will take place at once. He will arrive shortly after the Easter holidays and will conduct a two weeks practice.

He secretly visited the campus here two weeks ago and made his tentative plans then.

He will find a wealth of sophomore material, described by the retiring coach, Leroy Hardage, as the "best I ever saw." He will find 23 returning lettermen and a schedule "made to order" with opening games against Colorado and New Mexico, teams the Sooners expect to take in stride before running against their Big Six Conference foes.

Henry's Chapel

Several from this community attended the fifth Sunday meeting in Hope at the Garrett Memorial church.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mullins were shopping in Hope Tuesday afternoon.

Winston Cobb visited with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Moore of Hope Saturday and attended the fifth Sunday meeting.

Mrs. J. T. Cumble Jr., and daughter Earle and Miss Bernice Cumble, spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Glen Fincher and daughter Patsy.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ross called on Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cumble Jr., Sunday afternoon.

Several of the young folks of this place attended the party at Miss Lillie Mae Aaron's of Shover Springs Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Taubee visited Mr. and Mrs. Hoyett Crain of Spring Hill Friday night and went fishing on Clear Lake.

Miss Clara Ellis spent Saturday night with Bernice Cumble.

Mrs. Nolan Leavell, Russell Lewallen and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Taubee called on Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fincher Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Dottie Bearden and little son, Glendon, spent Friday night with Mrs. Willis Cobb.

Mrs. R. M. Jones of Hope visited Mrs. Ethel Fincher on afternoon last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ellis and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cumble visited with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ross a while Saturday night.

Mrs. Ethel Fincher and Mrs. Parrish Fincher spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Glen Fincher.

Len Wise of Oak Grove spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ross.

Several from this place attended the club meeting at the home of Mrs. Leonard Fother Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Ruth and Katherine Cumble spent Sunday with Clara Ellis.

Willis Cobb and son, Winston, made a business trip to Hope Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Dottie Bearden traded cars Thursday, she now has a Chevrolet coupe.

Mrs. Glen Fincher and baby called on Mrs. Kelly Gray and children a short while Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ellis spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cumble.

The Labors of Hercules Had Nothing on This



The DARK BLOND

By CARLETON KENDRAKE © 1935 NEA SERVICE, INC.

Jarvis Happ's tone was icily formal. "I can assure you, Buchanan," he said, "that I am not in the least interested in the usual etiquette applying to chauffeurs, or the customary relationships between chauffeurs and employers. I manage my affairs for my own convenience."

"Well, we've got to investigate this thing," Buchanan said, "and that's one of the funny facts."

"There certainly is nothing funny about it," Jarvis Happ remarked savagely.

"Well, call it queer if you want to. There are lots of queer things about this murder. For instance, why should Harry Felding have thrown those car keys into the pool below the fountain?"

"You haven't any reason for believing that he did," Jarvis pointed out, "except that someone has sent you an unsigned typewritten document."

"Oh yes, we have," the detective said.

He pushed his hand down into his coat pocket, brought out the water-soaked leather key container, and slapped it down on Jarvis Happ's desk.

"We drained the pool," he said. "That's what we found in the bottom of it."

JARVIS HAPPP stared at the water-soaked key container without emotion.

"I still say," Jarvis Happ remarked, "that you have no evidence whatever that Harry Felding put those keys in the pool. On the other hand, you have every evidence that he did not."

"What do you mean we've got every evidence that he didn't?" Jarvis Happ sighed after the manner of a patient teacher explaining something to a rather dull school boy.

"The note," he said, "was delivered to you. It was written for the purpose of enabling you to find the missing keys. You didn't enter upon the scene until after Harry Felding had been murdered. Naturally, therefore, the note was written after Felding's murder. A dead man doesn't write letters on a typewriter, even if he does have access to the room where the typewriter is kept."

"Now, on the other hand, someone knew those keys were in the pool. Logically, the only person who would know this was the person who threw the keys there. Certainly if Harry Felding had returned home in the darkness and tossed those keys surreptitiously into the pool he would have been the only one who knew about it. The fact that this note was written is proof that some living person knew of the hiding place of those keys, and is almost positive indication that this person put them there."

"Why?"

"If Harry Felding had those keys," Jarvis Happ said, "the person who secured possession of them must have taken them from Harry Felding. They couldn't have taken them from him while he was alive without a fight, unless it had been some person in whom Felding had confidence. If such a person took the keys from Felding after his death, that person must have been instrumental in bringing about his death, or else must have discovered his body without reporting it to the police."

"If, on the other hand, Felding himself, did not have those keys,

Brain Adjusts Self to Loss of Portion

Where One Half Is Removed the Other Half Picks Up Entire Burden

CLEVELAND, Ohio, (AP)—The wonders of the human brain, and possibly the processes of thought, are shown from a new angle by brain surgery reported to the American College of Surgeons here Friday by Winchell M. Craig, M. D., of the Mayo Clinic.

The entire half of a brain has been removed, and the other half has picked up the extra burden and carried on. Half of the frontal portion, where the higher mentally center is supposed to be seated, has been removed, without reduction of intellectual ability.

There are records of persons recovered. These patients lost a fairly wide variety of sections of their brains. But the losses did not seriously handicap them. One had been adjudged insane, and was sane again after a brain operation.

These human brain operations are not absolute proof, but they bear out what physiologists have reported in animal experiments. Specific areas of the brain control movements of muscles, other areas sight, etc. In animals, when one of these control areas is removed, the entire brain seems able to take over and learn somewhat the guidance skill of the missing part.

The operations described by Dr. Craig were for removal of brain tumors. He stressed that these brain operations are no longer highly fatal, but now have a death rate "surprisingly low."

Ten years ago the death rate in brain operations was more than 50 per cent. The greater success today, Dr. Craig said, is due to earlier diagnosis and better condition of patients when operated upon.

Many conditions of affected memory, personality, speech, movement, headaches, nausea and difficulty in vision are sometimes due to brain tumors.

Centerville

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Coffee of Texarkana called on Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Erwin a while Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Bennett spent the day Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ivey Mitchell.

Miss Katie Goad visited her sister, Mrs. George Cunningham of Prescott a few days last week.

Miss Susie Erwin called on her sister-in-law, Mrs. Earl Erwin, Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Foster of Rosston, spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Millican and son, Jeff.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivey Mitchell spent Saturday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pickard of Rocky Mount.

Miss Vera Gleghorn who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Fred Bule of Prescott returned home Tuesday.

Mrs. Bancey spent a while Tuesday night with Mrs. Millican.

A few of the young folks of this community surprised Mr. and Mrs. Omer Barnett with a party Tuesday night and everyone reported a nice time.

Today's Pattern



Aunt Mary wears a morning frock cut along lines which are good for the nation. It is easy to make.

Pattern 437.

BOTH waist and skirt carry out the pointed yoke slenderizing theme of this most desirable house dress, which is given an interestingly feminine touch in the slashed sleeves that are bound to tie in a bow. Patterns are sized 36 to 52. Size 46 requires 3 5/8 yards of 35-inch fabric (3 7/8 yards for long sleeves), and 5 1/4 yards of 1 1/2 inch bias binding for finishing.

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Enclosed is 15 cents in coin for Pattern No. Size

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City State

Name of this newspaper

Society

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 821

My ships are days that put to sea
While in the dark I staid and
And watch them sailing far from me
To some unknown, far distant land.
Into the dim and starless night.
Over an ocean gray and lone,
Onward they sail, nor left nor right,
Each with a cargo of its own.
I may not know till all day is past
But this I know—that I at last
Shall find my ships awaiting me.
Then may I stand and smile at Death,
If I have sent in every one
A little love, a little faith,
A little deed of kindness done.
—Selected.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Hamilton left Saturday morning for a visit with their son, Brooks Hamilton and Mrs. Hamilton in Russellville, Ark.

In celebration of her little nephew Martin Van Pool, Junior's fourth birthday anniversary, Mrs. Colyer Cox entertained at a most delightful party on Friday afternoon at her home on Prescott. Promptly at 4 o'clock, the handsome little honoree received his guests and ushered them into an Easter egg hunt, followed by numerous drinks. A beautiful birthday cake surrounded with Easter decorations centered the dining table. The favors were Easter novelties and lollypops. Delicious ice cream was served to the following little guests: Mildred and Jimmie Bemis, Patricia McSwain, Pat Fore, Sonny Carrington, Kate Sparks Bemis, Ethel Mellie Bemis, Otto Hester, Sidney Parker Davis, Bobbie Denman, Prudence Parker, Gertrude Clarke White. The hostess was assisted in caring for the little guests by Mrs. Clarke White and Mrs. Martin Van Pool.

The Oglesby P. T. A. will hold its April meeting at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Oglesby school.

Glen Houston of Laurel, Miss., is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Houston.

Among the many social courtesies that have been extended Miss Selma Lee Bartlett whose wedding to Wesley E. Sawyer is announced for Saturday evening at 8 o'clock at the First Baptist church, was the miscellaneous shower extended her at the regular monthly business and social meeting of the Fidelity class of the First Baptist Sunday school. At 6 o'clock, a most tempting three course dinner was served at which time, the honoree was showered with a number of beautiful gifts. Covers were laid for 20 including two guests, Mrs. Hamilton Orton of Ashdown and Mrs. Mildred Betts.

Miss Floy Mae Russell entertained a group of her friends at a very delightful bunting party on Friday night at her home on South Main street, honoring Miss Lucy Mae Phillips of Camden. Enjoying Miss Russell's hospitality with the honoree were Miss Lillian Houston, Miss Elizabeth Stroud, Miss Lena Evans, Miss Mary Jane Richards, Miss Nancy Cox, Miss

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Melba Lee Russell and Miss Gertrude Murphy.

With the Althean class of the First Baptist Sunday school class as guests, the Edith Thompson class of the First Methodist church entertained at a most delightful party Friday evening in the ladies parlors of the Methodist church. Mrs. Earl O'Neal, dressed as a butler opened the door for the guests, and they were greeted by the class teacher, Mrs. D. B. Thompson and members of the class. The entertainment features included group singing, and different games and contests, after which adjournment was made to the dining room where from a lace covered table, centered with a huge punch bowl surrounded with roses and burning tapers, punch was served with tempting sandwiches.

The April meeting of the Pat Cleburne chapter, U. D. C., was held at the home of the president, Mrs. Wilbur Jones in Ozan, with Mrs. Chas. Locke, Mrs. John Barrow, Mrs. City, Mrs. R. L. Stone, Mrs. W. P. Wallace and Mrs. Cecil Walker as associate hostesses. A splendid representation responded to the beauty of the afternoon and the opportunity to enjoy the splendid hospitality that is always found in Ozan, particularly in this attractive home, and after a delightful drive over one of the most interesting roads leading out from our city, the members were welcomed by Mrs. Jones and her associate hostesses. The spacious living room was aglow with beautiful spring flowers, with the lovely fragrant lilac predominating. The president opened the meeting by leading the beautiful U. D. C. ritual followed by the chapter hymn, "How Firm a Foundation," with Mrs. Chas. Locke at the piano, and following the reading of the minutes for the March meeting by the secretary, Mrs. J. A. Henry the usual routine of business was dispatched. Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp in behalf of Mrs. R. T. White, chapter sponsor, called the Pat Cleburne chapter's attention to the state meeting of the children's chapters in this city in June, and plans for their entertainment were made and discussed. The program for the afternoon was a review of Carl Carmer's book, "When the Stars Fall on Alabama." Miss Maggie Bell gave some very interesting data in regard to the stars and told of the different star showers, dwelling on the one referred to in the title of Mr. Carmer's book, that of 1833, which seemed to change the destiny of Alabama. Miss Bell was followed by Mrs. Sid Henry, who substituted for Mrs. M. M. Smyth, in giving a short review of the book and some of the more celebrated criticisms, giving personal impressions of this land of seeming enchantment, in an automobile drive through the state of Alabama. Dwelling on the Cajon county and the black belt and Conjure country. Following the program the hostesses served a most tempting salad course with fruit punch.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Fuller were Friday visitors in Hot Springs.

Miss Lucy Mae Phillips of Camden is the week end guest of Miss Lillian Houston.

Miss Eulah Woods has returned to her home in Little Rock after a three day visit with Miss Mabel Schneider.

Long to Run For

(Continued from Page One)

termed an "impulsive theorist." He got through a prepared statement without interruption, but Dickinson immediately aroused the Democrats. The Iowan, Republican keynoter in 1932, demanded repeal of the farm program saying it was wrecking the cotton, wheat, hog and dairy producers. Robinson asked if Dickinson wanted to return to "conditions under the Hoover administration." Dickinson said he wanted to return "to the privileges the farmer had before this thing started." Later, when pressed further by Robinson, he suggested the McNary-Haugen farm relief plan. "Oh," Robinson retorted, "the McNary-Haugen bill which was vetoed twice by President Coolidge!" "The senator is trying to get politics in here and I would like to talk a little economics," Dickinson said. There was a laugh from the galleries. Long said that both Robinson and Dickinson had followed Hoover policies, but that Robinson had been "a little more consistent." "We must recognize some kind of leadership in an emergency," Robinson replied. "Right or wrong," Long interjected. "No," Robinson said, "not right or wrong, but the senator from Louisiana is mistaken in failing to recognize the greatest leadership we ever had, the leadership of President Roosevelt." "Everytime we have had a president taking us on the road to destruction, there is always some one crying he is a great leader," Long replied.

Miss Sullivan in "The Good Fairy"

Herbert Marshall Supporting Star Here Sunday and Monday

"The Good Fairy," in her progress of exciting adventures and good deeds, moves from an orphanage into a movie theater, and it is there that she conceives the good fairy idea which motivates Mohr's story and carries her out into the most interesting of



backgrounds. "The Good Fairy," starring Margaret Sullivan and Herbert Marshall Sunday and Monday at the Saenger theater.

The entire story is laid in Budapest, Hungary, and especially interesting are street scenes made at night, with bustling, after-theater crowds and the distinctively different traffic of a typical Central-European city. Other sequences take place in the motion picture palace and in a beer garden, and there are also interesting glimpses of a large Hungarian department store where Miss Sullivan and Marshall make their purchases and pursue their romance.

Frank Morgan heads the cast supporting Miss Sullivan and Marshall in "The Good Fairy."

NEWS of the CHURCHES

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
E. O. Topley, Pastor

Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Morning service 11 a. m.
Evening service 7:30 p. m.
Mid-week prayer service Wednesday night at 7:30 p. m. We extend a hearty welcome to all who wish to worship with us.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
West Fifth and Grady Streets
Glenn A. Parks, Minister

Bible study each Lord's day morning at 10 a. m. Last Lord's day we had the greatest attendance for this service in the history of the church. Let's continue to come for this part of the services. There is a class for every age. Bring your children. They need this training.

Preaching service 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. each Lord's day. Subject for the morning sermon, "The Way of Life." Topic for evening service, "Taking a Walk."

Each Wednesday evening at 7:30 we are having a very interesting prayer meeting. We invite you to this service as well as all the others.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Thos. Brewster, Pastor

Church school Sunday morning at 9:45 with classes for all ages. Worship services at 10:55 at which time the Communion of the Lord's Supper will be observed.

Vesper service at 5 p. m.
Young people groups 6:15 p. m.
No mid-week service in view of the meeting of Oneida Presbytery at Cullendale Tuesday and Wednesday.

This is the first Sunday of our new church year and the ideal time for a rededication on the part of all in our church who claim to be followers of the living Christ. If you have the faith and delivered to the Saints it will manifest itself by your work, your love, your loyalty and your consistent Christian life.

Men's monthly meeting Thursday night at 6:45. Program of vital interest and importance in charge of Ched Hall. Come on out men and greet and support your new officers.

British to Soften

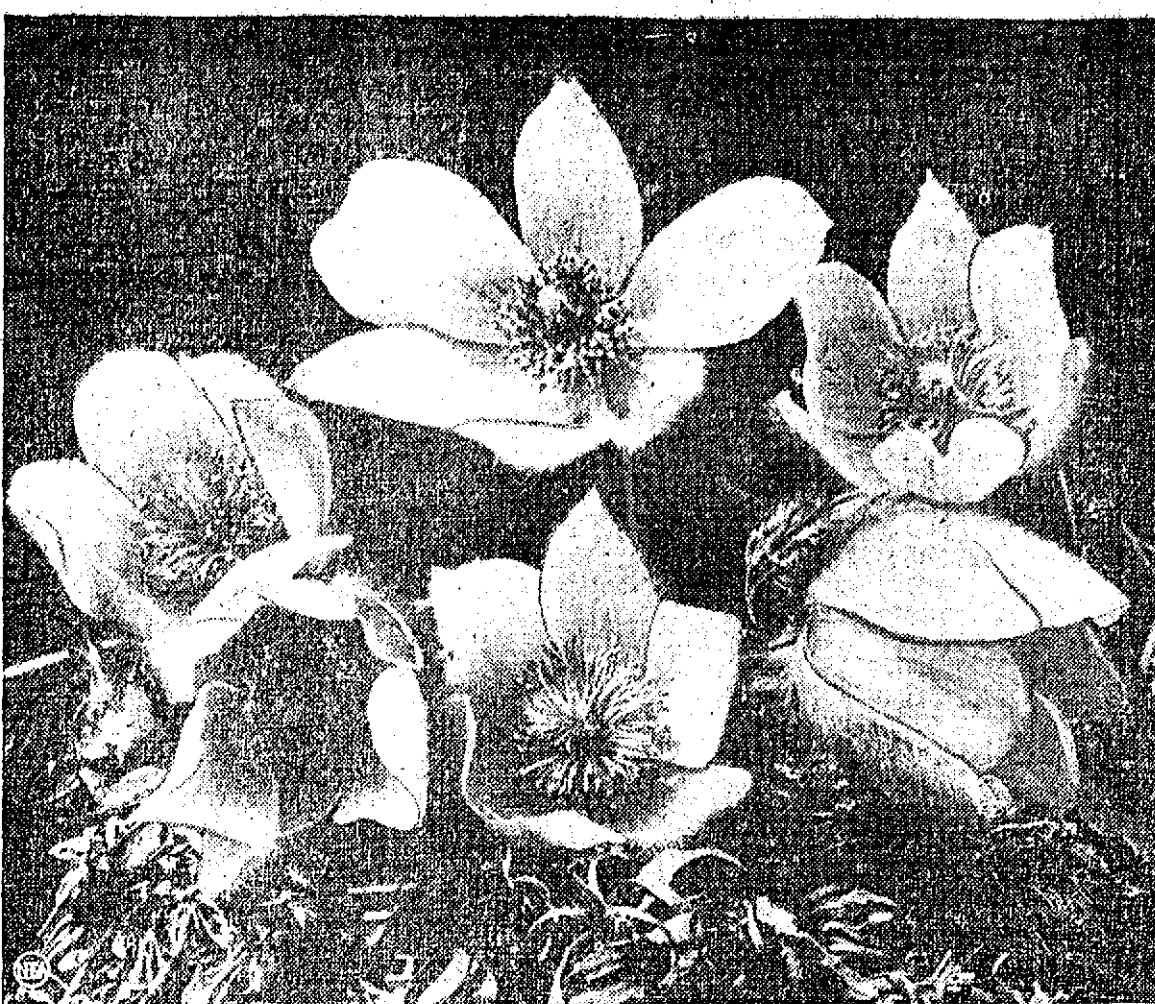
(Continued from Page One)

here said he had already advised the British government of their general outlines.

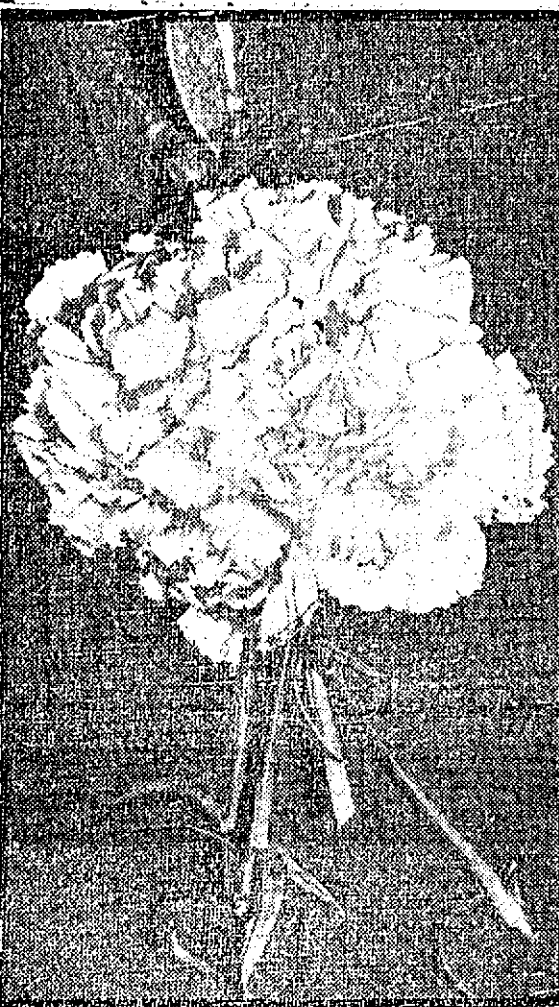
A four-point program Mussolini submitted for the Stresa meeting next week is headed, these quarters said by the suggestion that the three nations join forces to keep Germany from bursting out of her boundaries. Dispatches from Berlin said Reichsfuehrer Hitler, in his recent conversations with Britain's foreign secretary, Simon, gave him an aide memoire offering to sign nonaggression pacts with Germany's neighbors and pledge inviolability of frontiers for at least 10 years.

British officials, however, said that was an old story, pointing out that Hitler's plan does not involve mutual assistance considered necessary to any effective security arrangement.

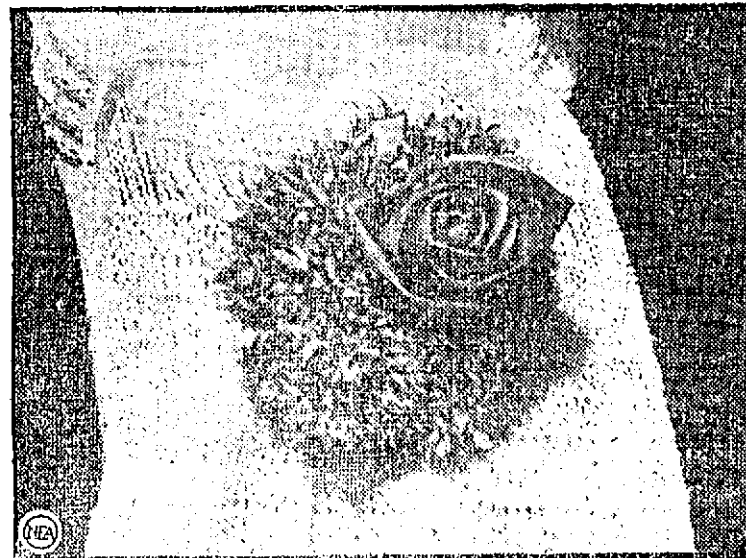
Easter Flowers Will Be Tailored



Anemones of whatever variety available in your region are the very essence of spring. A mass of them in a clear crystal bowl makes one of the most fashionable table decorations obtainable.



Three or four carnations—either of single or contrasting colors—can be crushed together to form a single fantastic flower like this.



A small rose prepping out of a compact mass of smaller blossoms is a tailored boutonniere that is finding favor with smart flower wearers.

(Flower arrangements by Irene Hayes, New York)

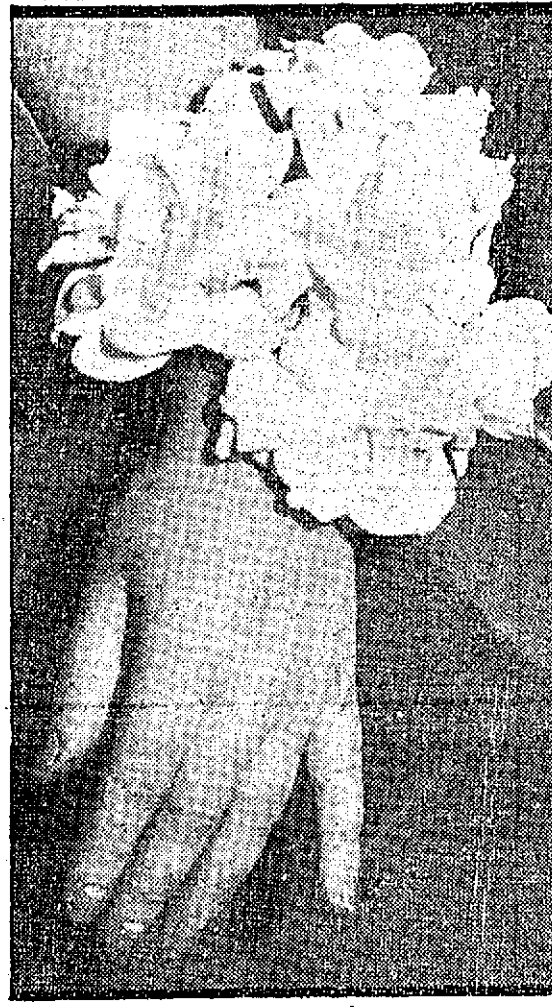
BY MARY MARGARET MCBRIDE
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK.—Florida speaking, this promises to be a well-tailored Easter. Corsages, according to red-headed Irene Hayes, who makes them for Park Avenue's smartest matrons and maidens, have followed the style trend and gone mostly simple.

Thus, while the white, purple or multi-colored orchid will be as popular as ever for the Easter morning parade, it will have no more greenery and much of the elaborate ribbon trimming that used to weigh a dress temporarily rather out of favor, though for the Easter dance, the right shoulder is still the one proper repository for a corsage. That is, unless you prefer to carry your bouquet. For this purpose there are tiny old-fashioned nose-gays, outlined with leaves instead of paper frills. And many lovely creatures match their gardenia bracelets with gardenias in the hair.

For the Easter dinner table, Miss Hayes advocates masses of flowers of all kinds and colors, the more curiously mixed, the better. Or perhaps a spray of apple, peach or cherry blossoms with spring flowers or roses. One of the newest wrinkles for table decoration, too, is a clear crystal bowl with the flowers all inside. Begin at the bottom of the bowl with flower heads and build the bouquet in layers, gradually increasing lengths of stems until you reach the top of the bowl. Don't let a single flower peep above the bowl's rim.

According to Miss Hayes, some of the things to remember in ordering flowers for mother, wife, sister or sweetheart this Easter are: that asparagus and maidenhair fern are considered very old-fashioned, indeed, for corsages; that orchids fit any age, but that baby spray orchids are less expensive than other varieties, may be worn for two, or even three, days and



Gardenias are worked into clusters that can be attached to bracelets or wrist watches as an attractive wrist decoration.

especially suit the younger woman; that the violet of the suit is influencing the floral trend; that violets have staged a comeback and should be arranged so that the tender green stems show and are not encased in tinfoil; that sweetheart roses are adorable for the very young girl and that pink is as good in flowers as in clothes this year.

Hawaiian savings accounts are on the up trend. Thirty banks and branch banks of the territory reported a total of 162,393 savings accounts, with deposits totaling \$35,082,104.56, on June 30, 1934. The average savings account contained \$216.61.

Thickness of the coats of fur-bearing animals does not have a bearing on future weather. Weather Bureau scientists state that heavy fur is indicative merely of summer and fall living conditions.

TAP DANCING

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50c Vacuum Pencil
with 1 dozen 4-inch leads and
4 erasers, all for 49c

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We Give Eagle Stamps
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Music

Notes of Interest to
Music Lovers of South-
west Arkansas

AMERICAN OPERA

By MRS. BENJAMIN HYATT

The history of opera in America begins in the time of George Washington for we read that "The Temple of Minerva" by Francis Hopkinson was performed in 1781 in Philadelphia for Washington and a group of his friends. This performance, while not a true opera, is of such an operatic type that some have claimed that it was the first American opera. Disputing this title is the opera "Lepora" by William Henry Fry, the first publicly performed grand opera by a native composer. Fry was the first person to fight the battle of the American composer and to insist that opera be in the native tongue. Later, however, he had to have his opera translated into Italian to please the public.

The second native opera to be produced was "Rip Van Winkle" by George Bristow. Both Fry and Bristow are important not because they wrote fine music, but because they fired the cannon in a fight that has not yet ended; the fight for recognition of native musical genius.

The first opera by an American to be produced at the Metropolitan in New York was "The Pipe of Desire" by Frederick Converse in 1910. This was followed in 1911 by "Nabucca" by Victor Herbert and in 1912 by "Mona" by Horatio Parker. The latter won the \$10,000 prize offered by the Metropolitan for an opera in English by an American composer. His opera "Fairland" also won a \$10,000 prize offered by the National Federation of Music clubs in 1912.

Charles Wakefield Cadman is ambitious to be the composer of what shall be called the first great American opera. He has written two Indian operas: "Shanewis" was produced at the Metropolitan in 1918 and "The Sunset Train" in Denver in 1925. Both operas have also been on tour with the American Opera company. His "Witch of Salem" was produced by the Chicago Opera company in 1926.

Charles Skilton has also written Indian operas. "The Sun Bride" was produced over the NBC network in 1930.

Another writer of Indian opera is Arthur Nevins, whose research among the Indians was encouraged by Theodore Roosevelt. His opera "A Daughter of the Forest" was produced in Chicago in 1918.

Thurston Lieurance has composed an opera, "The Drama of the Yellow-stone."

Henry Hadley has written a number of operas which have been performed by our leading companies. "Azora, Daughter of Montezuma," a tale of the Aztecs of Mexico, was presented by the Chicago Opera Company in 1917, and "Cleopatra's Night" was produced at the Metropolitan in 1920 and lasted for two seasons.

In more recent years the operas by

Reems Taylor have been from page news. Mr. Taylor is the most noted critic in New York. He has been a newspaper man, critic, linguist, translator, artist, editor and radio announcer. Perhaps this is why he knows how to make the headlines. He was commissioned by the directors of the Metropolitan to write an opera, one of the rare occasions where the Metropolitan sought a composer. He stood of the composer seeking the Metropolitan. "The King's Handmaiden" was the result and it had a record run of three years. His second opera, "Peter Ibbetson," was as successful as the first.

Another opera which had a most enthusiastic reception was "Merry Mount" by Howard Hanson, an opera based upon "The Maypole of Merry Mount" by Hawthorne.

Now, we may ask why we do not hear more of these American operas? They are so popular.

One reason for this is that most conductors are foreigners and reared in European tradition, and there is too on the part of most opera goers a worship of the foreign label. But after all a conductor will give the public what it wants to hear and when there is a greater appreciation and demand for American opera we shall expect it to have its rightful place at the Metropolitan.

According to an Arab legend, the dove returned to Noah's Ark with an olive branch, and later returned on a second trip with red mud on its feet, showing that it had alighted on the ground. Ever since then, so goes the story, all doves have had red feet and legs.

The largest hydro-electric plant in Europe is located in Westphalia, Prussia. The giant plant generates 160,000,000 kilowatts of electricity.

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WITH
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Drug Company
"The Rexall Store"
Phone 63
Hope, Ark. Established 1895

SUN. **SAENGER** MON.
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REALISTIC ROMANCE!

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HER MILLIONS!

But she waited for a waiter—only to fall in love with a poor lawyer whom she found in a telephone book!

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"ONE NEW YORK
NIGHT"

WED-NIGHT ONLY
BANK NIGHT
—and—
Lee Tracy & Sally Eilers
"CARNIVAL"

Feminine Jurist

HORIZONTAL

1 Who is the feminine jurist in the picture?
13 Sultan's decree
15 Gases of
16 To carry
17 Loose-eared
18 Wheel
19 Rootstock
20 Joyous
21 She was editor and lecturer on
22 On the lee
23 By reason of
24 Scariet
25 Like
26 Flies
27 Pair
28 Pear cider
29 Italian river
30 Houghest
31 She is a mem-ber of the (pl.)
32 Blue grass

Answer to Previous Puzzle

CHARLES LAUGHTON
ERIE HEARS ARM
HARMS WIT CREEL
OPPOSITE ROTERO
T SMORT HALOS AN
EM DORE ALOW AD
LOW POLITER PRO
SOOT RATES MAIN
ROOM
S DUE CHARLES ADD M
OS BIT LAUGHTON RE FA
OAM E
ACTOR HENRY

37 Nettle rash
38 To stitch temporarily
39 Yes
40 Sanctions
41 To deprive feloniously
42 Curved laterally
43 Dogs
44 She is the only woman on a U. S. circuit court

45 She sits on the bench of the court of
VERTICAL
1 Away
2 Upright shaft
3 Poem
4 Second note
5 Dosed
6 Crinkled fabric
7 Wriggling
8 To perform

9 Musical note
10 Rubs out
11 Water wheel
12 Neuter pronoun
13 Physician
14 Auctions
15 Revolves
16 Declaiming
17 Cheerful
18 Trunk of the body
19 Ovules
20 Luggage carriers
21 Godliness
22 Subdued color
23 Mast
24 Demure
25 Sun god
26 To classify
27 Indian omelet extra pay
28 Measures
29 To diminish
30 Fashion
31 Corded cloth
32 Bushel
33 Spain



Sweet Home

Mrs. Sammie Hamilton and little daughter, Ida Rae, of Prescott, are here for a few days visit with her sister, Mrs. Star Mason.

Miss Flora Wingfield of near Bough-ton, has returned home after spending a few days here with Miss Adrian Huskey.

Chester Stephens of Blevins and Miss Inez Huskey of this place enjoy-

ed the show in Prescott Wednesday night.

Mrs. M. H. Montgomery, Mrs. Bert Carman and Miss Adrean Huskey were Wednesday evening visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Carman.

Seray to report the death of the one year old child of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Carman, which occurred Wednesday. Funeral services were held at Sweet Home Thursday at 2 o'clock.

Miss Mary Alice McCain spent the first of the week with her brother, Dutch McCain and family near Bough-ton.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Morris and child-der, Mildred and Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Yarberry and son, Mon-roee and grandmother Morris, enjoyed the birthday celebration in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Yarberry Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Thompson of Blev-ins, J. A. Huskey, Lewis Huskey and Miss Laura Yarberry motored to El Dorado to visit Zora Huskey, who is in the hospital as the result of a car wreck Sunday.

Mrs. Horace Pye was Sunday after-noon visitor of Mrs. M. H. Montgom-ery.

Mrs. J. A. Huskey is in the home of her daughter in Prescott, Mrs. Robt. Peachey receiving medical treatment.

Tokio

Mrs. Thomas aWiers and son, Lester of Center Point, visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Cooley of Murfreesboro visited here Sunday.

J. S. Harris is serving on the grand jury at Washington this week.

W. T. Cooley, Dildy Porterfield, R. A. Cooley and George C. McLarty at-tended the tubercular cattle meeting at Bingen Monday.

L. S. Sanford has erected a nice barn on his farm south of Tokio.

Nelson Tillman was a Bingen visitor Monday.

Glen Crawell attended court at Washington, Monday.

Henry Baker has bought part of the Elbert Stewart farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Whitmorris and son, of Prescott, visited Mr. and Mrs. Sam Huddleston Sunday.

Harry N. Holt of Co. H 2nd Bn, 5th U. S. Marines of Quantico, Va., arrived home on April 1, for a 30 day visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Holt.

Legal Notice

Report of Affiliate of a National Bank made in compliance with the requirements of the Banking Act of 1933.

Report as of March 4, 1935, of Home Realty & Investment Co., Inc., Hope, Ark., which, under the terms of the Banking Act of 1933, is affiliated with First National Bank, Hope, Arkansas.

Charter Number 12333

Federal Reserve District No. 8

Function or type of business: Own-er and holder of real-estate.

Manner in which above-named or-ganization is affiliated with national bank, and degree of control: A ma-jority of the capital stock of the af-filiate is owned by stockholders of bank and a majority of directors of affiliate are directors of bank.

Financial relations with bank: Stock of affiliated bank owned—none Stock of other banks owned—none Amount on deposits in affiliated bank \$405.99

Loans to affiliated bank none Borrowings from affiliated bank none

I, Lloyd Spencer, Secretary of Home Realty & Investment Co., Inc., do so-lemnly swear that the above state-ment is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

LLOYD SPENCER, Secretary.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 5th day of April, 1935.

(Seal) SYD McMATH, Notary Public.

My Commission expires July 1, 1936.

MARKET PLACE

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.

1 time, 10c line, min. 30c

For consecutive insertions, mini-mum of 3 lines in one ad

3 times, 5c line, min. 50c

6 times, 5c line, min. 90c

26 times, 32c line, min. \$2.70

(Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publi-cation.

Phone 768

WANTED

WANTED TO BUY—Pianos, Men's suits and fruit jars. R. L. Meyers, Buckner, Arkansas. 1-6tp

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished bedrooms and apartments. Private and adjoin-ing baths. Mrs. Northcutt, 413 South Main street. 6-3tp

FOR RENT—Remodeled 5-room house. Well located. Garage and garden. Large yard. Phone 655W. 4-3tp

FOR RENT—Five room furnished apartment in my home. Bath and garage. J. A. Sullivan. 1-6tp

FOR RENT—Six room house, newly decorated. Close in. Phone 364 3-6tc

FOR RENT: Nicely furnished apart-ments. Close in. Garage. Phone 5. 5-3tp

FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Six mules and mares, arrived today, good ages. Let's swap. Tom Carrel, E. 4th. 5-3tp

FOR RENT—Well - furnished four-room duplex, private entrance, also garage. Phone 576. 5-6tc

FOR SALE—Snails, Ramhorn and Japanese Frapdoor at 10c and 25c per dozen. Hyacinths 10c. Pink lilies 25c. Other aquatic plants 5c each. Will ex-change for pimento pepper plants or Prichard tomato plants. Mrs. Lat Moses, Washington, Ark. 3t

FOR SALE—Pure Big Boll Delfor Cotton seed \$1.25 per bushel. Mixed seed \$1.00 per bu. A. N. Stroud, Washington, Ark. 6-6tp

SUPERIOR Plants and Seeds. MONT'S SEED STORE 2-18-52t

SEMPERAN increases stand and yield on vegetable and field crops. MONT'S SEED STORE. 2-18-52t

FOR SALE—Russell Big Boll Pedigreed Cotton Seed. \$1.25 per bushel. Dolly Hatfield, Hope, Route 1. 6-34p

NOTICE

FOR SERVICE—White-face bull, near Fair Ground. See Henry Thom-son. 4-3tp

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN



OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Has Anyone Seen Hector?

